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NATIONAL NOTES.

Presidential Succession Discussed in the Senate.

The House Considers the Wants of the Shipping Interests

And Cox Depicts America's Poverty on the High Seas

Congressional Proceedings

SENATE

WASHINGTON, January 6 — Jones speaking on the presidential bill said We ought not to go to the legislative department or to the judicial department for successors to the president's office in cases contemplated in the bill and the plan proposed of taking them from the executive department of the government was clearly the best that could be adopted

Lapham said this bill opened up the whole question of succession in the discharge of the duties of the presidential office and it was fortunate that the subject could now be discussed free from the excitement and embarrassment which surrounded it at the time of the shooting of President Garfield. In his (Lapham's) judgment the "inability" of President Garfield began when the assassin's shot had been fired and the vice-president would have the right to assume the performance of the duties and powers of the office as that time and the fact that he had forborne to do so was sufficient answer to the intimations made in some quarters that he had been disposed to grasp at the powers and emoluments of the presidency

Jones asked Lapham whether the vice president was to judge of the existence of such an inability on the part of the president as would justify him in assuming the duties of the office

Lapham replied that by the express terms of the constitution and as a matter of necessity the vice president was to be the judge in such case, and if after the inability of President Garfield began a necessity had arisen for issuing a proclamation like that issued in April 61 and the vice president had refused to issue it he could have been impeached for such refusal

Jones could not see how that could be, if Lapham was correct in holding that the vice president was to be judge of when he was required to assume the duties of president

Lapham still insisted that the vice president was sole judge in such case. The vice president did not become president on assuming the duties of that office but was still vice president, exercising the powers and duties of president He was not bound to take any other oath than the one administered to him as vice president, and if he (Lapham) had been in Arthur's place he would have declined the other oath

Hoar asked him whether on his theory he would not feel bound to decline also to receive the salary provided by law expressly for the president of the United States [Laughter]

Lapham said yes he would have drawn the salary and given it to Mrs. Garfield, if the American people had not provided for her so generously But he did not think the question could have been asked seriously

Hoar insisted that it was

Lapham replied that though the office of president did not devolve on the vice president, the powers and duties of the office did, and he knew of no more important power attached to the office than the power to draw the salary [Laughter]

Jones asked what was left with the president when the powers and duties of the office had devolved on the vice president

Lapham said if the president was dead certainly not much remained with him, but if he was simply laboring under inability to perform the duties, the office itself remained with him and he might afterwards resume the performance of the duties.

Jones—The constitution does not provide for that

Lapham—The constitution does not provide against it, either

Morrill introduced a resolution providing for termination of the Hawaiian reciprocity treaty Tabled until Monday

After an executive session the senate adjourned

HOUSE

Cox delivered a carefully prepared speech in support of the commerce bill After giving a detailed account of the navigation laws, he said Amid divided maritime dominion, in which one power alone has half the rule of the ocean, America sits scepterless and forlorn, dethroned, ignoble, despised and disgraced The symbol of nationality taking its stars from the vault of heaven, by which brave men sail, is an unknown emblem on the sea We welcome every race to our shores in vessels of other nations, our enormous surplus which feeds the world is for others to bear away, we gaze at leviathans of commerce entering our harbors and darkening our sky with pennons of smoke, but the thunder of their engines is under another flag and the shouting of the captain is in an alien tongue Others distribute produce, capitalize moneys, gather glories and elevate their institutions by the subtlety and benignities of our commerce, and we boasting of our invention heroism and freedom allow the jailors of a hated and selfish policy to place gyves upon our energy and imprison our genius In the sight of these splendid achievements, Mr Speaker, if you would that we should once more carry your ensign on the sea assist us to take off the burdens from our navigation and give us the first, last and best of the indispensable conditions of civilization by commerce, liberty [Applause]

Dingley and Hewitt spoke in the same strain

Hammond Money gave notice of amendments looking towards subsidy for American mail steamships

R again secured the floor and the matter went over till Monday.

Forney and O'Neil, from the committee on appropriations, reported the fortification and pension appropriation bills respectively Referred to the committee of the whole

Steele introduced a bill to equalize bounties of soldiers, sailors and marines. Referred

Lieut Chipp and Party

BOSTON January 6 —There is understood to be in the possession of the state department at Washington documents proving beyond doubt that the persons found in Siberia by Dr I West's expedition were those of Lieut Chipp and party The members of the party were all dead and it is said papers found on their persons give the description of their terrible suffering and the date of the last occasion they were able to record them

Spencer's Statements

NEW YORK, January 6 Ex Senator Spencer has been interviewed on a Lake Ontario steamer by a correspondent of the Herald, and after some persuasion Mr Spencer furnished for publication an interesting statement of his connection as a witness with the star route case Mr Spencer says that he gave Postmaster James the first inkling of corruption in star route service but that he was ignored by him and Brewster when the prosecution was entered upon As to his movement Mr Spencer said Early in March last I went to Nevada after having spent the winter in New York —to attend to my mining business On the 5th of June last I went to Cherry Creek Nevada to take the stage for Hamilton on a flying business visit On arriving there I met a postoffice inspector who was subpoenaing witnesses to go to Washington in the Gibnour and Salisbury cases and as I had been told that Bliss threatened to make me a witness I inquired of the inspector if he had a subpoena for me He examined his papers and replied that he had not The next morning I took the stage in which there were three or four witnesses on their way to Washington

I arrived in New York late on the evening of the 14th of June and I had not been in the hotel twelve hours when a person named Newcombe called and handed me a subpena to appear as a witness in court at Washington on June 18, 1882 I went to Washington and saw Mr Bliss but he evaded all my questions as to what was wanted of me After two weeks waiting, determined not to be kept thus in ignorance I went to New York where I found letters and dispatches from Nevada which contained matters that required my immediate attention —I went to both Bliss' office and private residence but could not find him, so the next day I left for Nevada

At Council Bluffs, however, I wrote a letter to my friend at Washington, relating fully my position with regard to the star route matter, and stating that I regarded the manner in which I was subpoenaed as an outrage, and that the whole transaction was nothing more nor less than a breach of good faith I also said Now I am to be dragged away from my business and kept for months to tell what? That I saw Dorsey pay Brady money? I never saw anything of the kind done, and will so swear, if called upon' This letter I have every reason to believe was shown to Bliss, and I think that he has it now in his possession

"After I reached Nevada I was advised that the subpena was illegal, and that no attachment could be issued After visiting numerous points in Nevada and Colorado I went to my home at Osceola where I remained until November 24, when I left for the east, arriving in New York after a leisurely trip A United States marshal was then hunting me with a process of some kind From New York I went to Watertown to visit my brother, and after a short stay there I got curious to know whether the intrepid and chivalrous colonel wanted me or not therefore I instructed Mr Hall and my brother to tell the Associated Press agent that I had been in Watertown and gone to Champion, the place of my birth I did not go to Champion, however on account of a storm, and within twelve hours after the telegram referred to was sent, reporters representing Chicago, New York and Syracuse papers arrived to interview me and two days afterward two slouchy individuals supposed to be detectives, were seen loitering in the hall [illegible] but they are always behind the reporters Three days subsequently a detective, supposed to be one of Pinkerton's most famous bloodhounds, stopped at the same hotel with me, and actually occupied the room immediately across the hall from mine On last Sunday, according to the barkeeper's statement, that detective drank exactly twelve quarts of lager, but I suppose he will not mention that fact in his report to headquarters.

Mr Spencer says that he is willing to give testimony in the star route cases On this point he says I shall sail in a few days for London, England, where I have important negotiations pending On the day after my arrival there I shall go to the Herald bureau, register my address in London, and if a deposition is sent to me I will freely and willingly answer any questions that may be asked I do, however, decline, most emphatically decline, to parade before the colonel owing to the treatment that I have received When these trials are at an end and the new congress assembles in Washington next December I intend, over my own signature, to petition the house of representatives to investigate the way in which the whole star route business was conducted, why some are not prosecuted and why some are with great malignity, must be made known '

With regard to the present cases, Mr Spencer says that he will reserve criticism until the manner in which the star route cases have been prosecuted, and Col Bliss, the alleged prosecutor, are subjects of investigation

WASHINGTON January 6 — Attorney General Brewster said to-night that the statement of ex Senator Spencer was a tissue of lies and that Spencer himself was a very questionable character He said that if George Bliss were guilty at any time of improper conduct in the management of the star route case in any respect—he would be the first to dismiss Bliss from the case Col Bliss is in New York

Roman Socialists.

ROME, January 6 —The republican committee and students of the university having arranged a meeting to-morrow at which to unveil a bust of Overdank, the police arrested the promoters of the demonstration and seized the bust Among those arrested is the chief editor of a newspaper.

GAMBETTA'S GRAVE

France Pays the Last Honors to its Dead Statesman.

Splendid Tribute to the Savior of His Country's Honor,

Eulogies Delivered by Representative Orators.

Gambetta's Funeral

NEW YORK, January 6 — A Paris special gives the following account of Gambetta's funeral Since the funeral of Thiers no such tribute has been paid to the remains of a public man as that which brought the population of Paris in the streets this morning This morning it was evident from their eagerness that they were moved by a deeper feeling than a desire to witness an imposing and unusual spectacle The ordinary impulse of curiosity which sways the masses on such occasions had given place to profound grief which the loss of a tried public servant and benefactor, sprung from their own ranks always makes in the popular heart

In front of the catafalque, on a platform borne on the shoulders of twelve men, was a colossal bust of Gambetta surrounded by flowers artistically arranged, representing the national colors This was preceded by three chariots, richly decorated and bearing crowns and garlands sent by different cities and towns of France The pall bearers were MM Falliere, minister of the interior Billot minister of war Brisson president of the chamber Peyrot, vice president of the senate Motivier, representative of the electors of Belleville, Folateur, representing the bar of Paris Stereco, mayor of Charso De Freuzel, and Etenne, deputy representing the family, and Martin Fullet, president of the Union Republicaine

All the troops of the garrison were under arms to do honor to the man who was a member of the government of defense and saved the honor of the country The force consisted of the following troops Nine regiments of the line, two battalions of chasseurs, four regiments of artillery, two squadrons du train, two regiments of chasseurs a cheval two regiments dragoons, two regiments curaissiers, the gendarmes mobile, the gendarmes of the Siene, the garde de Paris, sapeurs and pompiers The troops lined the streets through which the cortege passed and added to the imposing character of the procession The route chosen to the cemetery was a great disappointment, caused by abandonment of the great boulevards, the more direct and usual road to Pere la Chaise But there was good reason for it. Encumbered as they are with barrogues of the new year, it was to be feared that the passage of such an enormous multitude through them could not be effected without many accidents and probably loss of life Besides it would have put a stop for the day to the trade of a large class of poor paupers who count on this resource to make up for the shortcomings of the past year So the council of ministers wisely decided that the cortege should take another route.

The following orators delivered speeches over the body at the entrance of Pere la Chaise G Henri Brisson, in the name of the chamber of deputies, M Peyrot, in that of the senate, M Deves, in the name of the government, M Motivier, in that of the electoral committee of Belleville, M [illegible] cour, in the name of the government of national defence; M Ejourfour in that of the Association of Alsace Lorraine M Koble, in the name of the Alsatians, and M Folateur on behalf of the order of advocates in the name of the bar of Paris

Brisson, in his oration, dwelled on Gambetta's effort to promote republicanism in France He concluded Let not our grief be sterile over Gambetta's bier, around which are grouped his friends, men of all parties, representatives of the army and the children of the provinces so dear to us We swear we will labor to accomplish that union which was his prayer

Deves, minister of justice, speaking in behalf of the government, said he saluted the remains of a great citizen The loss of such a man caused national grief The fatherland mourned one who loved and defended it so passionately Deceased had loved France and had faith in her destinies even when hope seemed to be defiance of the future.

The change of route caused heavy loss and disappointment to restaurants and other establishments which had let windows at enormous prices on the boulevards, and caused correspondingly rejoicing among owners of similar houses on the line of the procession The sums expended for garlands and other floral tributes for this funeral are without precedent. Among the most expensive and admired are two from the American minister, Mr. Morton, and Mr. Reid

The government decided this event is to accept the responsibility for the speeches of MM Brisson, Peyrot and Deves and General Billot. All the other speeches were of an absolutely private character. The newspaper Chat Noir having used the occasion to attack Germany was seized this morning

Relief for Flood Sufferers

NEW YORK, January 6 The Germans of this city are moving promptly to raise relief for sufferers by the terrible floods in Germany. Thalman, Ladenburg & Co of the New York produce exchange are ready to receive subscriptions A private circular was sent out to friends and the prompt reply is very encouraging Already about $4,000 have been sent in. Several large German houses sent over 10 000 marks direct Kuhn, Loeb & Co forwarded 6 000 marks and by cable last night added 12 000 more The firm has collected about $3 800 a day Knauth, Nachod & Kuchne are also receiving subscriptions On Thursday there was a meeting of the Turnverein of this city and an executive committee was appointed It was resolved to hold a mass meeting of all German societies to-morrow when well known speakers would place the situation before the public The manager of the Germania theatre has made arrangements to give a performance for the benefit of the sufferers next Wednesday when a liberal addition to the relief fund is confidently expected

Deeds of Violence

ST LOUIS January 6 — Russel Foster went from Muskogee, Indian Territory up to Vinita yesterday to kill a man named Rutledge, with whom he had quarreled They met and Rutledge put the contents of a double barreled shotgun in Foster's body and was taken back home a corpse Rutledge was arrested and taken to Fort Smith Arkansas

VALLEY FALLS, Kansas January 6 Constable Dan Weber was shot and almost instantly killed and his son Robert seriously wounded while attempting to arrest a young man named Chas Cobb at the house of the young man's father, five miles south of town A brother of Cobb was also slightly wounded by a shot from the officer intended for the young desperado After the shooting Cobb mounted a horse and rode off He is about 19 years old and is supposed to have started for Texas where he formerly lived

DARIEN Ga January 6 —At Geo N Hayman's turpentine farm 20 miles from here a negro entered the house while the family were at dinner and shot Hayman in the abdomen Hayman knocked the negro down took the pistol and shot him dead

Billiard Match

NEW YORK January 6 — A match game of billiards, cushion caroms, 500 points for $4 000 a side was played this evening between William Sexton, the champion, and Maurice Daly, at Tammany hall The game was won by Daly in 115 innings by 13 points Sexton's score, 467 time of game 4 hours 45 minutes Daly's highest scores were 44 in the 11th inning 21 in the 70th 31 in the 79th and 16 in the 93d Sexton's highest scores were 30 in the 26th inning 20 in the 54th, 2[illegible] in the 7[illegible] and 25 in the 97th Daly led from the beginning of the game and kept the lead to the close. At the 101st inning the game stood Daly 44[illegible] Sexton 445 This was the nearest the latter came to closing the gap

Creek Difficulties

ST LOUIS, January 6 —Spieche, the leader of one of the Creek Indian faction, with 50 of his followers arrived at Muskogee last night to consult with the United States agent regarding arbitration of Creek difficulties

Lorne and Louise

SAN FRANCISCO January 6 — A Santa Barbara dispatch says Princess Louise, the Marquis of Lorne and suite leave to-night by the steamship Ancon for San Pedro where a special train is waiting to carry them east It is understood they will halt a day at San Gabriel, visit the orange groves and vineyards of Governor Stoneman and others then resume their journey, stopping a day at Tucson a day at Deming, also at Albuquerque, Kansas City, St. Louis, Cincinnati and Richmond, Va., thence to Charleston, where the princess will embark for the Bermudas, to remain till May The marquis will go on to Washington for a few days, thence to Quebec, where he will open parliament about the first of February

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES

The Rhine is everywhere falling

Silver King has declared a dividend of 25 cents.

The French government has decided that Chanzy's funeral shall be at the cost of the state

Berlin morning papers, commenting on the death of General Chanzy, say France has lost her greatest strategist.

Wm Barrett, the famous jockey who rode Parole in England for Lorillard and also rode many other famous horses, died yesterday of consumption

Two woolen mills at Newburgh, N Y, shut down until the market improves, and three others will reduces wages of employes Two hundred men are thrown out

Before the catafalque of Gambetta yesterday some angry words took place between M Paul De Ralde, of the Post, and M Moyer, editor of La Lanterne, which led to a hostile message on the part of the latter in the evening

The Markets

NEW YORK, January 6 —Governments generally lower; railroad bonds irregular, generally higher state securities neglected Stocks opened weak and lower after fluctuating frequently during the day finally left off ¼ to 1¾ below closing figures of last night. The weakest were New York Central, Lake Shore, Northwestern and Texas & Pacific The market closed steady Some additional complications in the affairs of the elevated roads, the new litigation of the Western Union and the reported probable issue of six million dollars in bonds by the Lake Shore have probably had an effect to cause hesitancy Transactions 260,000 shares

Mining stocks dull Sierra Grande declined from 3 40 to 3 00, but again advanced to and closed at 3 50 Robinson Consolidated sold at 1 25, Chrysolite 1 40, Amie 19 and 20 Horn Silver 6 50, Bodie 2 00 Navajo 5 7, and Belle Isle advanced from 75 to 90 Sales 71,050 shares Total for the week 415 7[illegible]0 shares. Total bullion receipts at New York for the week from mines $292,049

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Adams Express	[illegible]	C P	[illegible]
American Express	91½	D & R G	[illegible]
Houston & Texas	71	Erie	[illegible]
Texas Pacific	[illegible]	Preferred	82¾
K & T	[illegible]	Missouri Pacific	102¼
Northwest	1[illegible]	N P	148¾
Preferred	1[illegible]	Preferred	[illegible]
U S Express	[illegible]	N Y C	12[illegible]
W U T	80	U P	103
Central Arizona	¾	Wells Fargo	1[illegible]
Homestake.	17¾	Cariboo	1¼
Ontario	35½	Excelsior	1
Robinson	1	Quicksilver	[illegible]
Silver Cliff	¾	Preferred	[illegible]
Standard	6¾	South Pacific	[illegible]
C B & Q	127	Sutro	[illegible]
Little Pittsburg	1	Lake Shore	[illegible]

PIKE'S PEAK.

A Missing Link in Colorado's History.

An Expedition which Led to the Discovery of Gold.

Mr I Simmons contributes to the columns of the Canon City Mining Gazette the following interesting scrap of history concerning the early discovery of gold in Colorado

In examining the history of Colorado I see that the historians have given to Green Russell and a party of Georgians the credit of starting the gold excitement in this country in 1858, which was the means of getting the country settled by white people Believing the historians to be mistaken, I have concluded to give my account of the expedition of which I was a member Green Russell and his party were not with the expedition until we had accomplished one half the distance to the mountains

In the spring of 1850 when the California gold excitement started a party of Cherokees went there traveling by the Arkansas river route, over the old road by the Squirrel creek divide and the head of Cherry creek They were formerly from Georgia, where they had attained considerable experience in gold mining and going to California took with them their mining tools, which they used in panning out dirt along the different mountain streams in many of which they found gold Part of them were in favor of stopping and prospecting more thoroughly, but the majority prevailing they continued their route on to California with the determination of prospecting this country on their return trip Disappointed in California, they did not succeed in getting up an expedition and one was organized to prospect the Pikes Peak country for gold which at that time included the whole range from the Arkansas river to Long's Peak Some of the Cherokees, who were then in Southwest Missouri sent word to their friends in Georgia, requesting them to go with them It was in that way that Green Russell heard of it and traced the matter up until he found the organizers, to whom he wrote and proposed organizing a company in Georgia, who would overtake the main body of the expedition before they reached the mountains Receiving their consent he organized the company and joined the main body of the expedition forty miles west of the Pawnee Forks

The Cherokees had also another object in this expedition, that of finding a suitable location for their tribe as there had been some talk of selling out the Cherokee country to the government, and they wished a location where buffalo and other game were plenty

Early in the spring of 1858 word was sent to some of their own people in southwest Missouri to join the expedition At that time I was employed in the lead mines of southwest Missouri, and having had considerable experience in frontier life, both in the mountains and on the plains, I went to the Cherokee country and joined the expedition near Cody's ranch, on the Verdigris river, stopping over one night at the Hon. Geo Hicks, who afterwards became the leader of the expedition He was a remarkable man and exercised a powerful influence in the nation A lawyer by profession, he had served on the bench as judge. [illegible] chief in his younger days, he saved the life of General Andrew Jackson, who with a small party of men were surrounded by the Choctaws Hicks, who was a personal friend of Jackson, raised a relief party and, routing the Choctaws, rescued the party, who could have held out but a few days longer

In the latter part of April they began to assemble, intending to start about the first of May The Osage Indians became scared at such a large gathering of the Cherokees, supposing they were on the warpath moved their villages and destroyed what in their haste they could not carry with them Even though assured that the intentions of the Cherokees were peaceful, they remained away until after the departure for the mountains which happened about the 12th day of May, with a smaller company than they anticipated, there being but thirty Indians and twelve white persons

Among the Indians was the Hon Geo Hicks and son George, jr John Beck and Jake Beck, jr (who were the originators of the expedition,) and Pelican Tiger The names of the few white people are Mr Kirk, wife and family, Mr Brown, George McDougal, Mr Tubbs, Levi Brambaugh, John S and Taylor, and a Mr Kelly, who with a Cherokee wife, her sister and myself were all the whites in the expedition There were in all about forty persons and seven or eight wagons, mostly drawn by oxen

Hon. George Hicks was appointed commander-in-chief and John Beck Esq second in command Upon his election as commander-in-chief, Mr Hicks addressed the company, telling them of the dangers of the expedition from the wild Indians and enjoined upon all a close observance of the Sabbath, on which day no unnecessary work or travel was to be done. But little of importance transpired during the early part of the way with the exception of hunting deer and antelope, until they reached the buffalo country, when they engaged in the chase of buffalo until they reached the trading post of the Pawnee Fork of the Arkansas river, where a large camp of Arapahoe Indians were encamped, with the chief of whom Mr Hicks held a long conversation, in which he advised them to learn the manners of the white people and engage in farming erect schools and churches, the same as the Cherokees had done He explained to the chief that all the tribes were being surrounded by white settlements and that the best thing they could do was to make peace with each other and live peaceably and quietly, so that their treaties with the whites would be more respected After a distribution of flour, sugar and coffee to the Indians, we traveled forty miles west of the Pawnee Fork and according to our rules rested over Sunday On Monday as we were prepared to start a young Frenchman a member of Green Russell's party, overtook us and learning of the nearness of that party we went into camp and waited for them

On Wednesday we resumed our march without the previous arrangements having been changed Mr Hicks still being commander the orders of whom Green Russell and party strictly observed A few days travel brought us to Bent's new fort where we found but three men in charge They were nearly out of provisions, with nothing to live on but corn We offered them flour and groceries, but hearing we had whisky they took the whisky and refused the provisions Forty miles west of this we came to the old fort and what was once the center of a large fur trade we found deserted and not an Indian in sight or buffalo within a hundred miles Leaving the old fort we in four days travel left the Arkansas river and traveled over the prairie to the Fountain qui Bouille, a distance of seventeen miles and four days afterwards reached the Squirrel creek divide where we found the remains of Captain Marcy's camp, who in the month of May had been caught in a severe snow storm while on his way to Utah to join General Johnson in the Mormon war during which several of his men were frozen and several hundred head of horses and mules were lost, until found and returned by young Antoba A large number of dead sheep were lying in piles around the camp In looking at the pinery the Indians remarked what a pity it was that such a forest of pines should be so far away from any settlement, where they might be of some use instead of furnishing shelter for Indians and wild beasts They little thought then that that same timber would furnish ties for railroads and lumber for cities and villages in the early building of which their expedition was instrumental

In two days travel from the pineries we arrived at Cherry creek where we expected to find gold in paying quantities The mining tools and rockers were put to work, but after three days' labor, all the gold that had been washed out was a small quantity of float gold washed there many ages since Having no faith in the mines I went on a hunt, and on my return found them discouraged, and in a few days we started for the Platte river, where we arrived in two days' travel As we approached the river we saw several antelope where East Denver is now built. Cherry creek we crossed a little below where Blake street is now located, camping that night in a large grove of cottonwoods that three years after began bearing fruit with boots on That was in the early days of Denver Hunting being good, the Indians killed several deer where the town is now built, and some of the Indians remarked that "there"—pointing to the present town site "was a splendid location for a city, and that there would probably be a town built there in the course of a hundred years" A few months after these remarks were made the town was started

Thirty miles north of the Platte we came to a small stream, where Mr. Beck said we would realize our wishes, but we were again disappointed Believing that gold could be found in the mountains I finally, after much trouble, found a companion to go with me the rest of the company agreeing to await our return. After three days travel, and swimming the Thompson's fork, we got within two miles of the Cache-la Poudre river, where we met a party of Mexicans on their way from Laramie to New Mexico, who told us of the impossibility of fording the river, also telling us that one thousand lodges of Cheyenne Indians were a little below the ford and were very hostile, expecting some difficulty with the soldiers My partner's courage failing him and his refusing to lend me the pony to carry bedding and tools, I was compelled to give up prospecting the south side of the river and returned to the camp, made our report and, though I repeatedly tried to get some one to go with me, such was the fear and discouragement that all of our party and some of Green Russell's returned to their homes Green Russell remained, and through his instrumentality, they prospected the balance of the season and kept up the excitement by reporting great discoveries and big strikes, which were in reality never made Still it was the means of starting the great immigration the next year For this he deserves credit, but to the Cherokees and the Cherokees only, belong the credit of originating the expedition which led to the early settlement of the territory

King Kalakaua's Domain

SAN FRANCISCO, January 6 —The steamer Suez has arrived from the Sandwich Islands, bringing news to December 22 They are very active there making preparations for the coronation of King Kalakaua on the 12th of February A grand amphitheater, which will seat over 1 000 persons is being erected in front of the palace The coronation ceremonial will take place in the grand pavilion The whole Hawaiian population appears to be united as one man to do honor to King Kalakaua The king's ministers recently made a tour of Oahu and were very enthusiastically received by the people Information has been received that an English and French admiral, with their Pacific fleets, will be in port at the time of the coronation It is also stated that two Russian vessels of war will be in port at the same time Preparations are made by the government for the reception of the Japanese embassy sent out to be present at the coronation.

The sugar crop for 1883 is coming in rapidly. All mills throughout the group are now grinding. Young canes are in first-class condition, and give promise of a heavy crop in 1884 The sugar plantation stock is way up. There are no fears entertained about the renewal of a treaty with the United States.

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Clear Creek has the chairman in both houses of the committee on corporations.

The Arizona correspondent of the Denver Republican describes quite graphically a bull fight in Tucson recently. The regret seemed to be very general that one at least of the matadors was not killed.

Some papers are speaking contemptuously of the opposition of the Denver Tribune to certain senatorial aspirants. It might be well to consult ex-candidate for governor Campbell before deciding just the limits of the Tribune's influence.

Our state senator, the Hon. Irving Howbert, did very well on the senate committees. He not only had chairmanships but was put on several important committees. But in the house we do not fare so well. Hon. C. D. Ford has the chairmanship of the house committee on insurance and banking where he will make himself felt. He has given special attention to the subject of insurance and will materially aid in intelligent and wise legislation on this subject. Professor Kerr, owing probably to his absence, was only put on an unimportant committee and has no chairmanship.

Thirty-one bills have been introduced in each branch of our state legislature up to to-day. A forty days' session without a senatorial election would not permit of a careful consideration of these bills, much less of the 500 others which will be introduced before the 25th inst., the date fixed as a limit for introducing new bills. There is not only need of a constitutional convention, but of at least one long session of the legislature to enact proper irrigation and stock laws, the establishment of criminal courts and a general revision of our statutes. Cheap, hurried legislation is a very poor commodity.

Utah produced bullion to the value of $6,143,175 last year. With the Denver & Rio Grande carrying cheap coal and coke to her smelters, this will be largely increased next year. Utah has had no chance for development so far. It has cost so much for fuel that her smelters have treated only the richest ores. The output of Leadville has been so largely increased because with railroad facilities the cost of smelting has been greatly reduced. It is not a wild statement to make to say that at least half the ore in weight, not value, treated last year, would have been on the waste dump before the arrival of the railroad in 1880.

The Denver papers are engaging in the senatorial fight in very different ways. The Tribune, aside from sharp editorial paragraphs, contains nonpareil interviews with prominent men, which on their face, as is intended, are purely fictitious. Yet these interviews or sketches contain so many very truthful observations and show up the weakness of the candidates so palpably that they are influencing public opinion. The News, on the other hand, attempts to palm off as real, alleged interviews with "prominent republicans." Of course it is patent to every reader that they are written up in the office and are the product of one distorted brain. For this reason they exercise no influence. They are written to be believed, and as no one believes them they are worthless. The Republican takes the matter soberly, but is not sufficiently pronounced to exercise the influence that should be exercised by the partisan of any candidate. It is evident that none of these papers are moulding opinion to any extent. The only way to influence public opinion is to have pronounced views and give them sincerely and forcibly. It was this that made the Tribune a power in the last campaign.

Our dispatches give an account of Gambetta's funeral. It was a splendid tribute to the memory of the greatest French political leader of this century. The importance of his work will be realized only when the tremendous stride of France from an imperial government to a republican form without a revolution is comprehended. No mistakes like those of the French revolution were made. The republic has always been conservative in the best sense, a thing that cannot be said of any other French government of the last century. Whatever else may be said of France, she has given to the world more political ideas than any other nation. She exhibited the feudal system in the purest form, was first to develop the monarchy out of it, and was the apostle of liberty and equality in the last century. The present experiment is the most important yet tried and its success is destined to exercise a powerful influence on Europe. For this success France is most indebted to Gambetta and perhaps all Europe may finally recognize his boldness, loyalty and wisdom as the true source of the republican governments it may enjoy within the next fifty years.

Representative Cox had a splendid theme yesterday, when he protested against our navigation laws and demanded their repeal. It cannot be said of these laws, as of other protection laws, that the country has done well under them. Under them our shipping interests have died out and the American flag driven from the merchant marine. They attempt to secure an impossibility. We may protect steel rails as much as we like and keep out foreign manufactures. But this cannot be done with our shipping, because our costly built ships come into competition in freight rates with the cheaply built foreign vessels, and so the latter get the freight. The laws are based on a wrong idea of what is essential to our commercial prosperity. It is not that we should build but own the ships that carry our products. It is well to build the ships, but if this cannot be done we should not sacrifice the far more important interest of controlling our carrying trade. We cannot build ships to compete with English bottoms, and our laws say that only American built ships can carry the American flag. They forbid an American from buying an English vessel and are thus the most oppressive and tyrannical of all our laws. As a result the immense profits of our carrying trade go into the English pockets and these numerous ocean lines are managed in the interest of English commerce as against the interests of our commerce.

The best burlesque on the discussion of the physical condition of our senatorial candidates appeared in the Tribune yesterday in a suggestion that the legislature provide for the appointment of a board of medical men to examine and report on the physical condition of our candidates. This would naturally lead to the appointment of a board of preachers to examine into their moral character and an educational commissioner to decide on their intellectual capacity. We want moral character and ability as much as good physique. But the whole discussion is ridiculous. If such physical tests had been used before, Charles Sumner would not have represented Massachusetts in the U. S. senate after 1857. The great commoner Thad Stevens would not have been elected to the house for the last two terms when he showed his great power, Lamar could not now be in the senate nor Alex. Stephens of Georgia have represented his state so ably in the house for the past eight years. A physical test is absurd and only used to cover weaknesses in other candidates. Our whole senatorial fight is disgusting anyway. It is bad enough that men are presented who never should by possibility be formidable candidates, without the campaign otherwise being conducted in a puerile manner.

LITERARY NOTES.

Mr. H. Van Laun is engaged on a history of the literary exiles in England.

A Pusey House is proposed at Oxford, with which is to be connected an "endowment for research" in the field of theology.

J. M. Stoddart & Co. have announced that they are to publish an "authorized" edition of Sergeant Ballantine's "Reminiscences."

T. B. Peterson & Co. have a new cheap edition of George Sand's greatest work, "Consuelo," as well as several of her less praiseworthy novels.

James R. Osgood & Co. announce that Poole's long-expected "Index to Periodical Literature" may positively be looked for at once.

Scribner & Welford have just ready "Japanese Arts," a description of the architecture, decorative arts, and art industries of Japan.

Funk & Wagnalls have in press "Meyer's Critical and Exegetical Commentary on the Acts of the Apostles," thoroughly edited by Dr. William Ormiston.

Mr. W. M. Griswold, otherwise known as "Arthur Venner" and "Q. P. Index," is understood to have become an assistant librarian to the national library at Washington.

The "Life of Sheridan," by Mrs. Oliphant, prepared for the "English Men of Letters" series, which is nearly ready for publication, will be followed by a volume on "Fielding," by Mr. Austin Dobson.

"The Overland Monthly," which held a good position among the monthly magazines from 1868 to 1875, has been revived in San Francisco, the first number appearing this month with over a hundred octavo pages. Among contributors to this number are D. C. Gilman, Edward E. Hale, "H. H." and W. E. Grillé.

Bancroft, the historian, says a Washington correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, is slight in build, his hair and beard are like cream-colored silk, his dark eyes tender as the eyes of thirty, and his movements quick and graceful. He rides every day on a fiery black horse, and can tire out his young companions on a hard trot every time. His hobby is rose culture.

D. Appleton & Co. will issue in this country the series of "Eminent Women," edited by John H. Ingram. The sketches in this series will be written entirely by women. The first volume is to be Miss Mathilde Blind's volume on "George Eliot." It will give an account of George Eliot's early life, and many details of her unknown literary labor, with much new and interesting correspondence.

The late William Galignani was, it seems, not unmindful that his fortune was made in a printing office and in a library, for by his will he has bequeathed a large plot of land in the Boulevard Bineuil, together with rentes to the amount of $14,000 and two houses in Paris, of which the rents exceed $20,000 annually, for the establishment of a home for men of letters and retired librarians and printers over 60 years of age.

The Boston Literary World remarks of the year 1882, that it brought forth no poetry worth mentioning; no rich collection of new verse, no stirring song from a fresh voice. In saying this we do not forget the little collection of Mr. Longfellow's last writings, "In the Harbor," or Mr. Tennyson's contributions to the reviews, "The Charge of the Heavy Brigade," in Macmillan's, and "To Virgil," in the Nineteenth Century, or Mr. Browning's "Agamemnon," or Mr. Swinburne's "Tristram of Lyonesse," but this is all we have had from the masters.

Apparently it pays, says the New York Evening Post, to sell libraries at auction rather than at private sale. We mentioned not long since the offer of the Sunderland collection—which has already brought over $16,000—to an American library for $25,000. We have since heard that Quaritch offered $18,000 for it before the sale. He must have already paid almost as much for work he has taken. The O'Callaghan library, sold in this city a fortnight since, was refused by Columbia College at $7,200 and brought over $12,000.

The seventh edition of Liddell & Scott's Greek English Lexicon, which is to be published by Harper & Bros. this month, will be a very handsome book. It has been printed on beautiful white paper. The size of the page has been considerably increased—half an inch in width and about an inch and a quarter in length. Consequently, although the columns have been lengthened a full inch, their width remains the same as in the last edition, there is a more generous margin, which improves the appearance of the page in a very marked degree.

Anthony Trollope is said to have left more than one completed story of which not a page has not yet seen the light. He used to say of himself that he had produced more volumes than any other English writer of this or any other day. His intimate knowledge of the feminine mind and nature, shown especially in the scenes between women alone, was once illustrated by the question addressed to him by one who was sitting next to him at dinner. "Mr. Trollope, how do you know what we women say to each other when we get alone in our rooms?"

An absurd story has been going the round of the newspapers to the effect that the novel "Mr. Isaacs," by F. Marion Crawford, which has just been published in England and in this country by Macmillan & Co., was written in three weeks. Mr. Crawford was for several years editor of an Anglo-Indian newspaper during his residence in India, and the story doubtless emanates from his having once said that he never revises his manuscript, but sends it direct to the printer after the first writing. This novel is the author's first serious essay in fiction, though he has done much literary work for magazines and newspapers. Mr. Crawford is the nephew of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, but has been staying recently with his uncle, Sam Ward, in New York, where he is extremely popular.

Mr. W. H. Gilder, who as the New York Herald's correspondent with the search party in the Rodgers after the ill-fated Jeannette, from which expedition he has just returned, has written a detailed account of it, which will be published by Charles Scribner's Sons. Mr. Gilder's record of the Schwatka expedition after the Franklin records, published under the title of "Schwatka's Search," will be remembered. He is a clear, decisive writer, a thorough journalist and a daring explorer. The most striking part of his new book will be found to be the record of his extraordinary ride, with only a Russian guide for a companion, through the extreme northern part of Siberia; a journey of more than 1,800 miles, which he made after the burning of his ship, the Rodgers, and the finding of De Long. The country he traversed is seldom visited by the traveler, and the vast amount of ethnological information which he obtained from his talks and experiences with the natives is of great value and interest. From his original sketches the illustration of the book will be drawn and engraved on the wood.

Mr. Edward A. Freeman fills twenty pages of Longman's Magazine for January with another chapter of his observations of American speech and customs. "In America," he discovered, "it is distinctly harder than it is in England to get people with whom you are really intimate to drop the 'Mr.' and use simply the surname. I was never addressed as Colonel," he says, "save once, at Baltimore, and that in the dark, so it was hardly because of my specially military mien about me. 'Judge' I was never called. If there is any rule of precedence in private American society," continues Mr. Freeman, "I was not able to catch it." The negro, he confesses, is repulsive to him, and "I need hardly say that I never met a negro at any American gentleman's table." He did not see a beautiful quadroon, and he regrets that he did not go far enough south to see coons and 'possums. In New England, Mr. Freeman found nothing that reminded him of the Pilgrims except a yoke of oxen—"oxen, too, that seemed to have a Pilgrim-fatherly cut about them." He liked the "up-stairs railway" in New York.

Mr. Gladstone at "Iolanthe."

London News, December 6.

Mr. Gladstone witnessed the performance of Messrs. Gilbert and Sullivan's new opera "Iolanthe," at the Savoy theatre, on Monday evening. As on the previous occasion when he visited the same house during the run of "Patience," the premier was recognized immediately on entering, and received an enthusiastic greeting. The assembled audience rose to their feet and heartily cheered him as, accompanied by his son, Mr. Herbert Gladstone, M. P., he proceeded to take his seat in the fourth row of the orchestra stalls. The performance was received, if possible, with increased favor, the presence of the premier giving additional piquance to the political allusions with which Mr. Gilbert's very original and amusing story is interspersed. This was especially the case with regard to the declaration by the Queen of the Fairies, in the person of Miss Alice Barnett, that members of parliament—

> Shall sit, if he sees reason,
> Through the grouse and salmon season,

and furthermore that

> He shall end the cherished rights
> You enjoy on Wednesday nights.

No less successful were the allusions to the house of peers, or again the fairy Arcadian Shepherd's description of himself as a Tory of the most determined description down to the waist, with two Radical legs, which, being two to one, would constitute a strong working majority, and would take him into the wrong lobby. All these and many other sallies were greeted with loud laughter and applause, in which the premier took part with evident pleasure.

A Century Ago.

Cornhill Magazine.

Cloth had become the usual material for the coat, with black satin breeches. Top boots and round hats were worn in the morning, with the hair undressed; but silk stockings and buckles, with three-cornered cocked hats, hair powder, and swords, were worn upon occasions of ceremony. But swords were not so generally worn in full dress as they had been ten years previously. Planche observes, in his "History of British Costume," that about the year 1778 gold-laced hats had become fashionable again; because the press gangs were particularly busy in that year for the Royal navy, and the gold lace was supposed to impart a military or distinguished air. The peers still habitually wore their scarlet and ermined robes in the house of lords. In the commons it was customary for the members of the government to appear in full dress, with bag wigs, buckles and swords. Jesse observes that Charles James Fox and his party, who had been accustomed to dress in the negligee style which had come into vogue, created much amusement when they came into power in 1782, and appeared in the house in all the stiffness of the full dress.

American Variations in Words.

Gilbert M. Tucker, in North American Review.

It will hardly be denied in any quarter that the speech of the United States is quite unlike that of Great Britain in the important particular that here we have no dialects. Trifling variations in pronunciation and in the use of a few particular words certainly exist. The Yankee "expects" or "calculates," while the Virginian "reckons;" the illiterate northerner "claims," and the southerner of similar class, by a very curious reversal of the blunder, "allows," what better educated people merely assert. The pails and pans of the world at large become "buckets" when taken to Kentucky. It is evening in Richmond while afternoon still lingers a hundred miles due north at Washington. Vessels go into "docks" on their arrival at Philadelphia, but into "slips" at Mobile; but they are tied up to "wharves" at Boston, but to "piers" at Chicago. Distances are measured by "squares" in Baltimore, by "blocks" in Providence. The "shilling" of New York is the "levy" of Pennsylvania, the "bit" of San Francisco, the "ninepence" of old New England, and the "escalan" of New Orleans. But put all these variations together, with such others as more careful examination might reveal, and how far short they fall of representing anything like the real dialectic differences of speech that obtain, and always have obtained, not only between the three kingdoms, but even between contiguous sections of England itself! It ought to be remembered also that the ordinary language of the United States includes not greatly more of what may be called caste variations than of those that are attributable to differences of locality. The speech of the lower orders of our people, whether examined in regard to its vocabulary, its construction or its pronunciation, differs from what all admit to be standard correctness by a much smaller degree than is the case in England. A comparison of slang dictionaries will reveal a far longer list of unauthorized words as current among British "cadgers" than among their congeners in the United States. Grammatical rules are violated badly enough by the ignorant of our own cities every day, no doubt, but how often, after all, will you hear from intelligent and respectable working people of American descent quite such a solecism as the "I were" and "she were" that one so frequently notices in the mouths of lower middle class Britons, accustomed all their lives to conversation with speakers of the purest English? And as for pronunciation, we have our faults, of course, in abundance, and ought to amend them with all diligence, but where, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, will you discover any such utter disability of hearing or discernment as can permit men to drop or multiply their h's or transpose their w's and v's.

Paris Wit.

"You infernal scoundrel, didn't I tell you to call me at 6 o'clock so that I could catch the steamer?"

"Yes, sir; but you see, sir, you were sleeping so nicely I didn't have the heart to waken you."

Happy thought:

"Confound it, barber, I say, you've cut me!"

"Cut you?" (With sad surprise and affectionate reproach). "Oh, no sir. It is only the towel that is bleeding—that's all, sir!"

The extremity of forethought:

Methodical man going through the formalities of an introduction—"Let me present you, sir, to my wife and my daughter. The elder lady is my wife!"

The old French banker, Pond, was by no means lacking in presence of mind, as is indicated by the following anecdote:

Once upon a time in a crowded church he felt some one brush against him and then missed his watch.

Knowing that the thief could not have gone very far he contented himself by remarking aloud:

"Well, if that isn't the first time I ever knew one of our fellows to rob another one of the gang."

His confidence was not misplaced, for as he was going out a well dressed gentleman slipped the timepiece into his hand, with the words:

"Excuse me, sir! I didn't know you belonged to the perfesh!"

"I say, father," observed an irreverent passenger on a ferryboat to a good priest whose mule was displaying signs of uneasiness as the bark pushed off, "your mule seems rather uneasy."

"My son," said the good priest, with mild reproof, "some of these days when you find yourself with only a thin plank between yourself and eternity, a halter around your neck and a priest patting you on the shoulder you'll be a great sight uneaster in this ere mule!"

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In the matter of the estate of William P. Mellen, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that on Monday, the 2nd day of January, A. D. 1883, one of the regular days of the January term of the county court of El Paso county, in the state of Colorado, Ellen S. Mellen, administratrix of said estate, will appear before the judge of said court, present my final settlement as such administratrix, pray the approval of the same, and will then apply to be discharged as such administratrix. At which time and place any person interest may appear and present objections to the same, if any there be.

Dated at Colorado Springs, Colorado, December 23d, 1882.

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Cottage, South Nevada ave.	950
Double house, Tejon st.	2,800
Corner lot, S. Nevada ave.	275
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50x190, N. Weber st.	350
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SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 188

Week of Prayer

This being the week set aside as the week of prayer it will be observed by the various Colorado Springs churches. Union meetings will be held each evening during the week at 7 30 o clock in the churches below named

Monday, January 8—At the Methodist Church South, corner of Weber and Cucharas streets, under the charge of Rev R C Lils tol

Tuesday, January 9—At the Baptist church, southeast corner of Weber and Kiowa under the charge of Rev J R A Vaughan

Wednesday, January 10—At the Presbyterian church, southwest corner of Weber and Kiowa under charge of Rev H M Lowry

Thursday, January 11—At the Methodist Episcopal church, corner of Nevada and Kiowa, under the charge of Rev F C Kul wood, D D

Friday, January 12—At the Congregational church, on Bijou street opposite the park, under the charge of Rev A W Arundel

Saturday, January 13—At the Cumberland Presbyterian, on Tejon street opposite the north park, under the charge of Rev James B Gregg

The following are the topics for the week of prayer, as recommended by the evangelical alliance

Sunday, Sermons 1 Tim ii 5 6

Monday Praise and Thanksgiving Isa xxxvi 5 10, Col i 11 Isa lxxxx

Tuesday, Humiliation and Confession Isa cxxx James iv 1 10

Wednesday Prayer for Families Tim xlii 1 21 3 4, Acts ii 1 21

Thursday, Prayer for the Church Universal —Acts iv ii Eph iv 11 iv ii

Friday, Prayer for Nations —1 Tim ii 1 3 Rom xiii Luke ii 8 11

Saturday, Prayer for Missions —Isa lx 12 Ezek xxxvii 1 11 Luke xxiv 46 11

Sunday, Sermons Titus ii 15

Special prominence will be given on Tuesday evening to the subject of temperance

OUT WEST

Ground has been broken for the new paper mill at Pueblo

Longmont has a new jumper and eighteen hundred feet of new hose

A deer with two heads has on one horn was recently killed near Trinidad

The Boulder Daily Herald is soon to be enlarged to a seven column paper

The Advertiser is the name of a new daily paper just started at Trinidad

Saguache has reduced the price of saloon license from $ to $ 00 per year

The Moffat smelter at Gunnison City turned out its first bar of bullion on January fifth

The Canon City smelter has passed into the hands of a stock company with a capital of $50,000

Two prisoners named Jones and Stevens escaped from the Lake county jail on Thursday night

A fire alarm bell weighing 000 pounds has been ordered by the Gunnison council It will be placed in a sixty foot tower

The citizens of Clear Creek and Gilpin counties complain of the exorbitant freight rates charged by the Colorado Central

The Leadville school board has ordered a reduction of $10 per month from the salary of each teacher employed in the city schools

Holders of pools on the Colorado state election have not as yet received their money from Solomon Dingee, the Denver pool seller

The postmaster of Leadville is in arrears in his accounts several thousand dollars and will soon be superseded by a new incumbent.

According to the Denver Republican the Colorado Coal & Iron Co will manufacture 30,000 tons of steel rails and 50 000 kegs of nails this year

A man by the name of Black who placed obstructions on the Santa Fe track near Porter station, last week, was killed by an officer while resisting arrest

A race of 100 yards for $1 000 a side between Kettleman of Colorado and Smith of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania is set for January 18th at Woodstock, Canada

Some of the residents of northern Colorado object to paying the state military tax of $1 on the ground that it is devoted almost entirely to the Denver military companies

MANITOU MENTION

Winter Doings at the Little Town in the Foot Hills

From the Item

School commenced again Tuesday morning after a vacation during holidays

The cold spell of weather the first of the week, played havoc with many of the hydrants

The Social club did not hold any dance this week the boys thought they would take a rest.

We learn that quite a rich strike was lately made on Sheep mountain near the Crystal Park toll road

The foundation walls of that new building of Teddy & Miller's have been laid, and some lumber on the ground

Mr Weniger is building a new ice house and will also build a formidable stone wall the upper side of his lot as a protection against future washes from the hill side

The oyster supper given by the ladies of the Congregational church at the town hall New Year evening was quite a success Something like $25 was netted from the proceeds of the evening for the benefit of the church

George Osgoodby is ahead of all competitors in Manitou on the ice problem He finished packing Thursday evening, and has stored away twenty five tons of as fine an article as was ever put up It is all for his own use in the meat market

Rev Edward S Peck is the new minister at the Episcopal church in this city He is from New Haven Connecticut, and intends remaining here over the winter and perhaps longer He is spoken of as a man whom our citizens cannot help but like

Walter Laughlin gave us a brief call on New Years day He is at present engaged in logging up in Manitou Park, and is gaining most wonderfully in flesh and appearance The fresh mountain air certainly agrees with him He says that the piles of logs brought to the railroad track as far as he has been along it are positively immense both in number and in size

New York Collectorship

NEW YORK January 6 —The petition for the appointment of M W Cooper an administration republican to the office of collector of the port, having been forwarded to Washington the politicians are awaiting the result with much interest Some of the friends of the administration think that Collector Robertson will be removed and Mr Cooper appointed but there are others who assert that the president having once refused to remove Mr Robertson to please ex Senator Conkling will no remove him now An incident that added much interest to the talk on this question to day, was the retirement of Mr Cooper from the dry goods importing business with which he has been connected for more than twenty five years, and a continuance in which would disqualify him from holding the office of collector The firm of M W Cooper & Co a long and favorably known in the importing and jobbing trade was dissolved on Monday and a new firm in which Mr Cooper is not a partner succeeded the old one Mr Cooper is a strong and healthy man in the prime of life and this step led some of the politicians to believe that he had received assurances from Washington that he should be appointed collector A Tribune reporter called on him to make some inquiries in regard to the matter

"Some of my friends did me the honor to mention my name in connection with the office of collector,' Mr Cooper said about a year ago but my business interests were such at that time that I would not consent to take the office even if offered to me Some time ago without any regard to this matter, I determined to retire from business in January, and I suppose that revived the interest in the subject of my appointment to the office At any rate a large number of merchants with whom I have been associated in this city for the last thirty years, have I understand, signed a petition to that effect I told them that I had never held any political office, and that I would not be a candidate for one but, at the same time my health is good and if I have any special knowledge that would enable me to be of service in a responsible office ... I would be ready to accept

Have you any knowledge of any contemplated change in the office of collector

I understood some days ago, on what I supposed to be good authority that Judge Robertson had resigned but I have learned since from the Tribune that he has not done so The place has not been offered to me, and I have not and will not ask for it At the same time as the merchants of this city, who pay 85 per cent of the entire import duties of the nation are not entitled to speak on this subject I don't know who are There are defects in the administration of the custom house which can only be remedied, in my opinion, by a person of long practical experience with the workings of the office and I think I have had that experience Understand that I am not saying anything against Collector Robertson personally for whom I entertain the kindliest feelings This movement originated with the merchants, and I am not responsible for it further than I sympathize with them from my own experience

About Twins

Texas Siftings

So you have got twins at your house said Mrs Lcrumbe to little Tommy Samuelson

'Yes ma'm two of em

'What are you going to call them

'Thunder and Lightning "

'Why, those are strange names to call children

'Well, that's what pa called them as soon as he heard they were in the house.'

How to Get a Cup of Coffee

London Globe Dec 8

A good story is told of M Grevy, who is an epicure in coffee One day, out hunting, he entered a roadside wine house 'Have you any chicory ' he asked ' Yes, sir " Bring me some " The man of the house returned with a small can of chicory ' Is that all you have ' ... ' We have a little more Bring me the rest,' when he came with another can of chicory M Grevy said 'You have no more'' No sir,' 'Very well, now go and make me a cup of coffee'

The Hoodoo Business

Texas Siftings

When I was a livin' in ole Varginny dar was an ole cullud woman who hoodooed folks," said old Mose to a group of colored listeners on Austin avenue

What did she do to 'em

She prayed dat dey all should die, and mighty nough lots of em died She made dem a perdleshum—Jemmo see—fifty six years ago and to-day dar's hardly any of dem niggahs she hoodooed on top ob de green yarf '

Just now, while the Texas press is discussing the subject of Major Penn praying people into the next world, this item is really valuable

God, Save the Queen ' in India

Hindoo Patriot

The Raja Sourindromohun Tagore Bahadur, having been asked by the London National Anthem society to translate the anthem into some of the Indian languages and to set the versions to Indian melodies, appears to have successfully completed his task In his curious introduction the raja says 'I have attempted a free rendering into Sanskrit and Bengali, giving for the number of syllables in each line in the English piece an equivalent number of letters in the Sanskrit and Bengali versions ' The song has been set to twelve Indian melodies selected, we are told, with a view to show some of the varied phases of Indian music One of these, an Indian air which goes by the name of Jimma Jubiltti " is stated to be in great measure similar to the familiar English melody Another, known as 'Shahana' —a favorite melody with Mahometan emperors of India—is, we learn, usually sung on auspicious occasions and is admirably adapted for a benedictory song like the National Anthem, 'The eleventh," adds the raja, 'is one of the melodies sung in the rainy season, and has been selected to commemorate the honor conferred upon me in this season in being asked to undertake this loyal and to me grateful task "

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NOTICE.

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FRANCO Wood Secretary

Colorado Springs January 2 1883 wa-5-4

Trustee's Sale.

Whereas Sarah A Henry of the county of El Paso and state of Colorado by her certain deed of trust dated December first eighteen hundred and eighty-one (1881) and duly recorded in the office of the clerk and recorder of said county on January 5th 188 in book 40 at page 332 of the records of El Paso county to secure the payment of her one promissory note dated December 1st 1881 for the sum of one thousand dollars ($1 000 00) payable to the order of Alice L Smith one year after date thereof and bearing interest thereon from date until paid at the rate of eight (8) per cent per annum payable at maturity of note or to become due as principal did convey to John Potter of the said county of El Paso and state of Colorado as trustee all those premises hereinafter described by which trust deed it is provided that in case of default in the payment of said note or any part thereof or the interest thereon it may be lawful for said John Potter to advertise and sell the premises in said trust deed described ...

And whereas default has been made in the payment of said note and interest according to the tenor of said note and the same is now unpaid now therefore I John Potter trustee at the request of the legal holder of said note do hereby give public notice that I shall on January 27 1883 at the hour of 10 o'clock a m at the court house in the county of El Paso and the state of Colorado sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash all the premises in said deed of trust described to wit

The north half of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section eight in township fourteen south of range 66 west, in the county of El Paso and state of Colorado together with all and singular the tenements hereditaments privileges and appurtenances thereunto belonging and all right title interest and equity of redemption of the said Sarah A Henry her heirs or assigns therein

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Colorado Springs El Paso county, Colorado, December 14th 1882 wm 23-5

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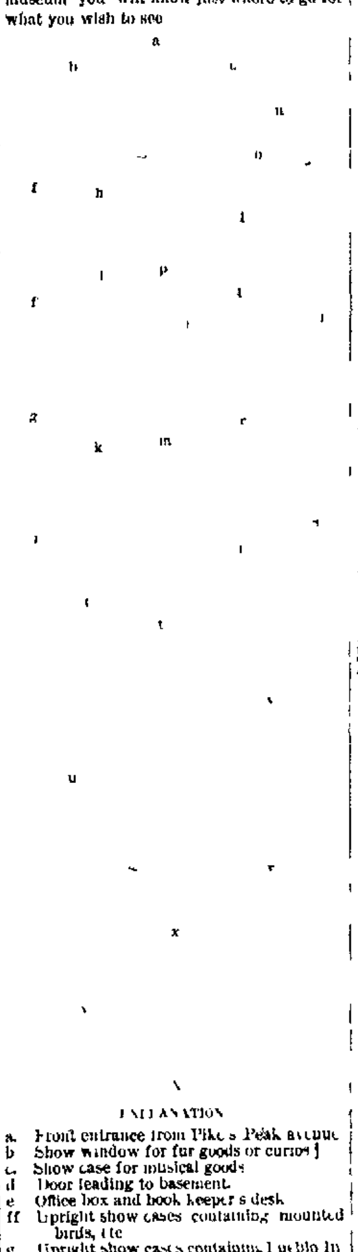

EXPLANATION

- a. Front entrance from Pike's Peak avenue
- b Show window for fur goods or curios
- c. Show case for musical goods
- d Door leading to basement.
- e Office box and book keeper's desk
- ff Upright show cases containing mounted birds, etc
- g Upright show cases containing Pueblo Indian pottery
- h Show case of native jewelry
- i Show case of polished agates
- j Show case of fossils and minerals
- k Show case of gloves
- ll Show case of view albums, maps Mexican feather work, etc
- m Upright show case of manufactured specimen goods
- n Case of stereoscopic views
- o Stereoscopic view table
- p Table of specimens and curios
- qq Racks of native fur rugs, robes and mats
- rr Show case of small musical goods
- s Sheet music shelves
- t. Door leading to music room
- u Piano department
- v Organ department
- w Sewing machine department
- x Door leading to manufactory.
- y Furrier's department.
- z. Taxidermist's department
- &. Rear door, leading to the lion's den

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F R E E

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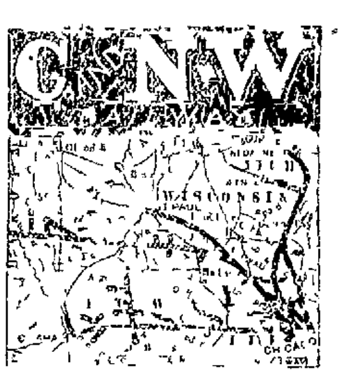

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12 01 p m	11 20 a m
4 40 p m	3 40 p m

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Mr R. C. Luesley left for the City of Mexico last night via Kansas City, New Orleans and the Gulf of Mexico

Complaints are being made on account of the ice which has been allowed to form on Tejon street nearly opposite the GAZETTE office

The public schools will reopen to-morrow morning and the children will once again resume their studies after a vacation of two weeks.

There will be no service at the Christian church to-day, either morning or evening, on account of repairs that are being made to the church building

There will be no meeting of Mr Gregg's literary class to-morrow night, it having been postponed until January 15th on account of the week of prayer

All grocers should attend the meeting to be held at Everleth & Taylor's to-morrow night at 8 o clock, for the purpose of organizing a Grocers Protective association

All of the official bonds of the El Paso county and precinct officers approved at the last meeting of the board of commissioners have been filed with the county clerk

A fine picture of Cheyenne canon by Craig has been placed on exhibition at Sagendorf's drug store. It will be raffled off as soon as a sufficient number of chances are taken

Mr. Abe Roberts, who last week received the appointment of postmaster at Montrose, Colorado took charge of the office on Friday Mr O J Kennedy, also a former resident of Colorado Springs, will act as deputy postmaster

Some trouble has been experienced in getting the coal crusher at the Crested Butte mines to do satisfactory work, consequently Fowler Bros have as yet been unable to fill their orders for the anthracite They expect, however, to supply all demands for this excellent coal by January 15th

Mr Samuel Caldwell came up from Gunnison on Friday and will spend the remainder of the winter at his home in Colorado Springs Mr Caldwell has been interested in the construction of the Moffatt smelter at Gunnison City, which has just been completed and is working with the utmost satisfaction

There will be no performance at the opera house until the last week in this month when C B Bishop is booked in his new play "Strictly Business" Katharine Rogers had dates for next week, but they have been cancelled The week following Pike's Peak commandery have the use of the house for their ball

It is understood that Mr Bailey, who acted as chief clerk at the Beebee house last summer, will have charge of the Manitou house next season. Mr Bailey made himself very popular while at the Beebee, especially with the Colorado people with whom his acquaintance is very extended.

Mr L E Sherman makes an announcement through the columns of the GAZETTE this morning that he has made a change in his business and offers to dispose of $10,000 worth of groceries at cost. He wishes to close his entire stock out by February first and offers large inducements to cash purchasers Consult his advertisement in another column

Mr Wallace McTaggart, the brother-in-law of the young man Mr. Terry, who died last Wednesday evening, arrived in town yesterday morning, having learned of Mr Terry's death while on the way here. Mr McTaggart left on the southern bound train yesterday forenoon with the remains The burial will take place at Paxton, Ill, the home of Mr Terry's people

Captain Roby has just received orders from headquarters instructing him to call an election for the purpose of choosing a second lieutenant of his command The office was made vacant through the promotion of William Saxton from second to first lieutenant by the unanimous vote of the company, and it is hoped that all members will report at the armory promptly to-morrow night and take part in choosing a good man to fill the vacancy

Among the attractions so far booked by Manager Nye for the remainder of the winter and spring are Minnie Palmer in "My Sweetheart," Haverly's Comedy company Holman English Opera company, Barry and Fay in "Muldoon's Picnic," Baker and Farrell, Willie Edouin, Mestayer's Tourists, Rollin and Reed in "Cheek," Madison Square company in "Esmeralda," Leavitt's Specialty company, Adams Humpty Dumpty company, James O'Neil, Tony Pastor's company, Ensign Comedy party, Callender's minstrels, Sol Smith Russell, Nat Goodwin, Salisbury's Troubadours, Robson and Crane and Modjeska. It will thus be seen that although we are not faring very well in the show line just at present the future promises a good variety.

Thanks Tendered

To the Editor of the GAZETTE

The mother and other relatives of J Clayton Terry desire to express their earnest thanks to those persons who showed him such kindness during the illness preceding his recent sudden death To die far from home and family is sad enough under any circumstances But in this our sorrow we find some consolation in the thought that Clayton, though a stranger in a strange land, found those who did so much to smooth his swift and certain course to the grave

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R F WEITBREC, President
E. R. COSSON Secretary
Dated Colorado Springs Colo Dec 21, 1882 — m 2 ...

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m 27 1d — FRANK H AUSTIN.

Notice.

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